

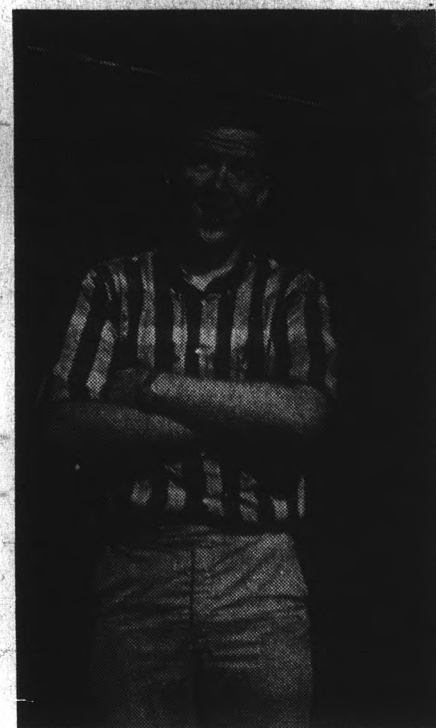
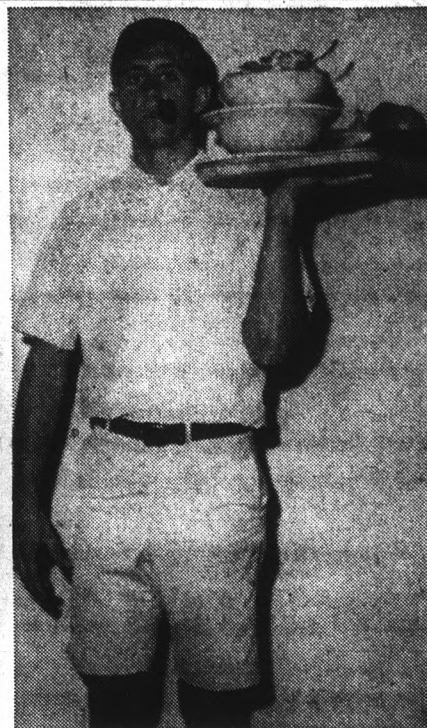
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FUN 'N GAMES — SAC students show what goes on at a "Rec Nite." As for the arrow in the apple, anything can happen tonight

from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Santa Ana College gym. (El Don Photo by Bruce Reed)

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Senate Hears Cottle Deliver State of Students Address

(Editor's Note: The following is Associated Students President Bert Cottle's State of the Students Address, delivered at last Monday's Senate meeting.)

In this the third term of our tripartite system of government, the goals of this administration are to initiate programs which shall bring about a total realiza-

tion to the general student body of the control they have through student government.

Last semester many students wanted more noon dances; as a result of student government action, six will be held this semester. Last semester a large number of students wanted to see Santa Ana field an intercollegiate vol-

leyball team; through the efforts of student government, Santa Ana will field such a team this year.

I have mentioned last semester for one basic reason, at the end of that semester was this administration's election, and these programs, now becoming reality, were part of a campaign platform. This only means that basically the average student can have a say in what will happen in his campus community if he will only exercise his right of the ballot.

At this time I wish to deviate from my original address to comment upon a problem of these times. A problem which points out the need for total realization that our democratic process both here on this campus and in this nation works.

The time is upon us of great involvement of college students in national affairs.

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Eight SAC Coeds Compete For Title

The beauty of Santa Ana College's early California Spanish heritage is typical of that found in the eight Donas vying for the 1965 Homecoming Crown.

The candidates, sponsored by eight campus clubs, are as follows: Ann King, sponsored by SAC's honorary men's organization the Knights; Lynn Ohlgren, sponsored by Circle K; Adrian DeMars, sponsored by the Engineers club; Sharon Maloney, sponsored by the Young Republicans; Ann Menard, sponsored by the Newman Club; Nancy Thompson, sponsored by the Future Automotive Technicians of America; Beverly Charpentier, sponsored by the Greeks; and Jane Moomaw, sponsored by the Collegiate Christians Club.

"Las Rosas de Espana" will set the theme for the annual dance to be held Fri., Nov. 19, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union. Amid black lace and red roses, the 1965 Queen will be crowned by last year's radiant queen, Sheri Maxwell.

Preliminary elections for the hopefuls will be held Wed., Nov. 10, with final voting for the queen taking place Wed., Nov. 17.

Much preparation is now underway for the two-day Homecoming events.

"Everything is going smoothly," 1965 Homecoming Chairman Miss King announced. Helping Miss King with necessary arrangements are Linda Sanders, general chairman for the dance;

Co-chairmen Richard Beyer and Ray Carasco, in charge of half-time and game activities; Las Hildagas Club members, who will be selling Homecoming Mum corsages; and Judy Baxter, representing WAA, who mailed Alumnae letters.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Chuck Campbell is having a hard time deciding on his choice for Homecoming Queen. Queen hopefuls are, from left to right, Ann King, Janie Moomaw, Lynn Ohlgren, Nancy Thompson, Sharon Maloney, Bev Charpentier, Ann Menard, and Adrienne DeMars. (El Don Photo)

Students 'Let Loose' At 'Rec Nite' Tonight

Bewitching hour is 8 o'clock.

Between 8 and 11 p.m. tonight, Cook Gym will be transformed into a catch-as-catch-can recreation field for all Santa Ana College students, courtesy of the SAC Associated Women Students.

Officially designated "Rec Nite", the evening's activities include volleyball, badminton, ping pong, and dancing.

Admission is the ticket number nine in the Student Body Card booklet. Those who seek companionship from outside the SAC community must obtain guest permits in Isabelle Rellstab's office at Administration 7 before 2 p.m. today.

No particular emphasis has

been placed upon dress, with the exception of footwear. While sports clothes are the general format, only students wearing tennis shoes will be admitted.

Last year saw similar activities. Both were considered successful by sponsors and students. Said SAC student Richard White, "It was really great. If this one is as good, we'll have a ball."

Much time and effort has been devoted to making the night better than the ones before, according to AWS Social Committee Chairman Cyndie Peacock. "So many kids liked it before, we had to live up to the other ones," she enthused.

Music is supplied by the Droughtsmen, a five-member group covering a chord organ, three guitars, and drums.

Las Meninas and Las Hildagas are jointly handling refreshments. Slated to slake participants' appetites are cookies, gratis, and soft drinks.

Credit was also given to the assistance of Nancy Herron and Dorothy Turner by Miss Peacock.

ASSAC Officials Attend Area Meet

Santa Ana College Student government leaders will leave bright and early tomorrow morning for the Area II California Junior College Student Government Association Conference at Long Beach City College.

Heading the list of SAC delegates is Commissioner of Finance Paul Beidler. The sophomore will head a workshop on Campus Finances.

Senate Resumes Meeting Today

Associated Students President Bert Cottle sparked usual Senate business Monday when he delivered his "State of the Students" address before a combined audience of Senate, Cabinet, and faculty members.

Following the speech (see page one Cottle story) Senators resumed their legislative positions and began anew the tasks required of the assembled body.

Several committee-referred bills underwent the trial of debate during the 50 minute caucus as once again senior Senators Lange Winckler and Mike Martellotti locked horns in the latest of their verbal clashes.

In the past, these two have been noted for such outspoken differences of opinion.

After near-unanimous passage of Circle K's "Ugly Man" bill, Martellotti introduced the next four, which dealt with additions to the legislative code.

The first, meant to rescind a law already on the books, was passed after several minutes of discussion and argument on the Senate floor. Numbers three and four, dealing with the resignation of officers and committee procedure also received Senate approval. The second was tabled for future investigation.

A special meeting was scheduled for today to take care of Monday's agenda overflow.

Santa Ana College



"TRICK OR TREAT" — Circle K members and children are anticipating the reverse halloween festivities tomorrow. (El Don Photo)

Circle K Reverses Halloween Capers

Halloween is goblins, ghosts and ghouls to many children, but there are some children who will not be able to join the festivities of a bewitching Oct. 31 evening. These youngsters are in St. Joseph's, Orange County and Fairview Hospitals.

Members of the Circle K service club believe they have found a way to bring Halloween to these less fortunate youngsters, by staging a "reverse trick or treat."

Saturday, Oct. 30, between 3 and 5 p.m., Circle K members plan to visit the children's wards of the three previously mentioned hospitals.

DEPUTY DAWG

Dressed in costumes depicting cartoon characters such as Deputy Dawg and Quick Draw McGraw, the members will pass among the children and leave a gift of candy with each one.

Circle K members this week went to various Orange County merchants requesting donations of candy for the "reverse trick or treat" program. For their contribution, the merchants received a sign which thanked them for their help and told the public about the program. These signs were

placed in store windows.

The combined efforts of members Herb Michel, Paul Beidler and Wayne Hayward brought this program out into the open and helped it progress to the point of completion.

All activities of the Circle K, the college level of the Kiwanis, are considered for the presentation of awards for services rendered.

NATIONAL ACCLAIM

"Circle K's efforts in Halloween in reverse should go up for national recognition," stated Richard Beyer, Circle K president.

The international motto of the Kiwanis, "We Serve," is directed to the community as well as the campus. This is shown in the "reverse trick or treat" program.

Officers for the Circle K were installed on Tuesday. They are Beyer; Herb Michel, vice-president; Howard Mead, corresponding secretary; and John Nevin, recording secretary.

Future activities on the Circle K agenda are an Ugly Man contest, half-time activities at Homecoming, and the sponsoring of Miss Lynne Ohlgren as a homecoming queen candidate.

Cottle Denounces Civil Disobedience

(Continued from Page 1)

The time is upon us of student protest against the ills of our modern civilization.

The time is upon us when some seek to change the views of many. This new wave of involvement and protest also holds for America one of the gravest and most dangerous problems to strike our democratic society.

For while involvement in, and pressure to change are basic needs and rights of a democracy, bringing about these pressures in government must be done through the legal avenues of redress offered in our democratic process.

GRAVE DANGER

This grave danger which I speak of is known as the doctrine of civil disobedience; in brief, stating that if any individual citizen or group of citizens comes to the conclusion that any law is unjust and further concludes that if apprehended he or they are willing to accept the penalty imposed for violation of the law — then it becomes morally justifiable to break the law openly and notoriously.

The worst thing about this doctrine is that there are no dividing lines in it. If it is valid for a small violation, it applies equally to a more serious one. Once you start this approach there is no stopping it. It is like a man jumping off a cliff. Once he has leaped he cannot turn around and go back, he falls all the way to the ground.

In our society we must realize the basic legal fact that the ultimate power resides in the people through the general election of our lawmakers and executive. Furthermore, we have certain individual rights as set out in the Bill of Rights. Without naming them all, we realize we are assured the protection of life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion.

ABSOLUTE RIGHTS

But we should realize that none of these rights are absolute. Every one of them is held subject to equal rights of others. Thus, if we kill or commit grave felonies we may lose our liberty or perhaps our life. Or if we falsely cry "fire" in a church or theatre we have gone beyond the permissive limit of our right of free speech. In brief, all of our rights are balanced by the protection of similar rights of others. And finally I would mention that since ultimate power is in the hands of the people, they have the right, if

a majority desire, to overthrow their existing form of government and substitute another in its place. And if a majority have no such desire they have the right to use all necessary power to suppress an insurrection or rebellion against them.

NO JUSTIFICATION

With these legal rules in mind, we may proceed to evaluate for ourselves the legal and constitutional status of civil disobedience. It should be perfectly clear that no asserted individual right can justify, in our legal system, the destruction of the rights of others. It should be equally clear that no person in our society, no matter how exalted he may be or regard himself, has the right to say that what is wrong becomes morally right if the acting party is willing to be punished if caught.

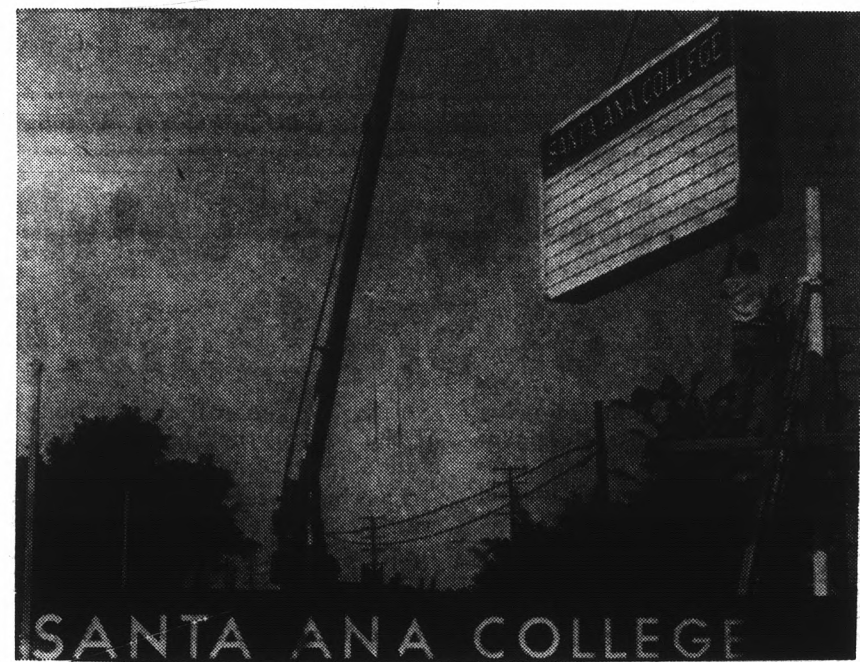
U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, in a ruling dealing with demonstrators in Montgomery, Alabama, stated: "Demonstrations and protests in a disorderly and unpeaceful manner are not sanctioned by the law as this court understands it. There is a

place in our system for citizens who wish to protest civil wrongs or present grievances against violations of their rights to do so, provided they resort to the courts and not to the streets when they are thwarted in the exercise of this privilege by authorities acting under color of the law."

Is it the right of an individual or group of individuals to select which law or laws they deem just and which they deem unjust and obey them accordingly? This reasoning has been used in the past in regards to due process of law; they called these groups lynch mobs.

OUR CHALLENGE

The challenge has been made. The gauntlet of lawlessness has been thrown before us, and thrown mainly by fellow students. It is now up to us to show these students and this nation that democracy works, that when the majority desires, changes can be made quickly. To show that our government follows the dictates of the majority without a necessity of any illegal acts. It is now time for a total realization of our duty.



LOWERING THE BOOM — Santa Ana College's marquee was installed this week. (El Don Photo)

Student Stands On Head In Teaching Dramatists

"My goal is to travel to foreign countries teaching yoga to theatre artists," stated Marley Reale, student of Santa Ana College.

Due to her former experiences as a professional actress and director, known as Marley Stevens, she realizes the benefit of yoga exercises for people on the stage.

"I was a columnist for the Santa Ana Register for nine years when I made the most important decision of my life," she related. Mrs. Reale resigned from the newspaper world and signed up at SAC to further her education, and is carrying 13 units.

"I am majoring in English and languages, so I will be able to teach yoga in many languages," she said.

She was introduced to yoga exercises after a serious whiplash injury. "My recovery was miraculous, and I have been a student of yoga for five years," she confided.

Soon she will make her debut as a teacher of yoga at the Karate Studio in Santa Ana.

She claims, "Yoga helps to develop each person's individual potential, and can be practiced by anyone regardless of their age or religious beliefs. It is the most complete science of body discipline ever discovered by man," she commented.

She hopes to earn her Master's degree at Pasadena Playhouse.

At present Mrs. Reale, her husband, Hal, and their five year old son, Joe, reside in Garden Grove.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

A Working Suggestion

Seven weeks have passed since the 1965-66 school year opened and the legislative acts of any benefit to the students at Santa Ana College which have been passed by the SAC Senate are about as numerous as female students in a weight lifting class. The problem is that this lack of student body-aimed bills is not solely the fault of student government officials, but also that of all the students.

Santa Ana College is a working school, that is, many SAC students are employed at part or full time jobs. This fits perfectly into the nature and structure of a junior college, but not into the functioning of student government.

Students of course are not expected to stop working in order to make student government more effective. But there is a way in which these working Dons, as well as all other students can communicate their problems, suggestions and com-

plaints to government officials, suggestion boxes.

Set up last year, these suggestion boxes are aimed to decrease student apathy, and to some degree they have done their job in the past. A better way to state it is that the people at Santa Ana College did their job.

That was last year, the suggestions were presented to student government, reviewed, and in many instances put into practice. Whether the same effectiveness is displayed this year depends on you the students and your concern in your government.

By setting the boxes up in the library, cafeteria, snack bar and student lounge, student government is making an honest attempt to succeed in making your stay at Santa Ana College a more pleasurable and profitable one. But the backbone of this attempt is you the students.

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Times Up!



This scene will be re-enacted by all SAC students when standard time returns on Sunday morning, Oct. 31. Anyone who forgets to set his watch back one hour before Monday morning, Nov. 1, will be showing up for 8 a.m. class at 7.

What Will SAC Look Like October 29, 1975? Master Plan Calls For Rising Skyline

By DOUG ONYON
El Don Staff Writer

What will Santa Ana College look like October 29, 1975?

If the college follows the outlines set down in the master plan, SAC will be a collection of impressive multi-storied buildings and parking areas.

Set up on a four phase design, the master plan is now in effect with the construction of the new three-story science complex. The building is the initial construction of phase one.

The firm of Odell-MacConnell of Palo Alto designed the costly study. The company investigated and dealt in detail with projected enrollments, building usage, parking, and district reorganization.

FOUR PHASES OUTLINED

Odell-MacConnell outlined implementation of a master plan in four phases, the first meeting immediate needs. Phase One would provide permanent capacity for an enrollment of 3000 full-time day students; the second, 4500; the third, 6000; and the fourth for 7500.

Also included in the first part of the program is the Health Education Building, a student center, the Industrial and Technological Building, and the Humanities Building.

The next major construction in phase one will be the Humanities Building. The building designs and plans to this building are scheduled to start this year.

The cost of Phase One was roughly estimated at \$1,855,500.

The second phase of the master plan will include physical education buildings, technological buildings, and an addition to the library. The Student Union and a student personnel building will also be completed.

Parking problems may be alleviated somewhat with the development of phase four. Buildings T and S will be moved with the construction of a new Maintenance and Warehouse Building. This part of the master plan may be moved to an earlier phase to develop a parking lot if the need arises, according to Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president.

It was concluded by the consultants that all required academic space for the projected enrollment can be accommodated on the present campus.

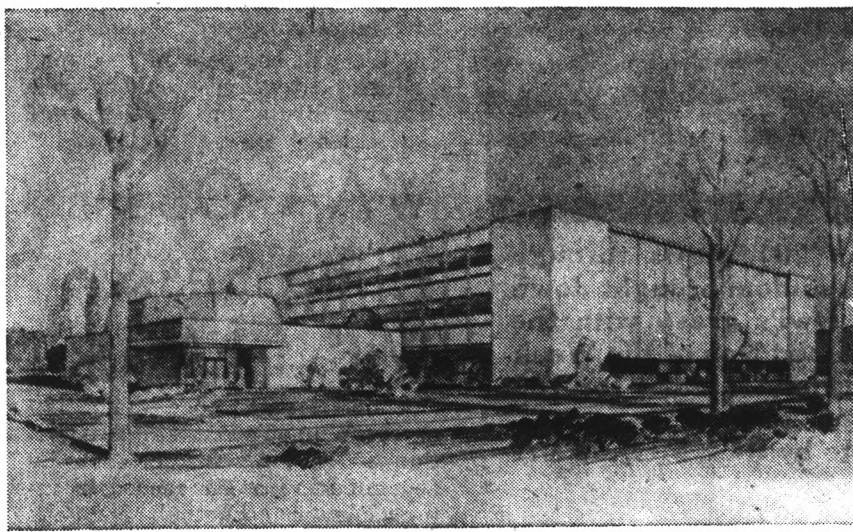
SURFACE PARKING USED

No underground parking is planned at the present time, but surface parking will be used to the fullest capacity, Dr. Johnson related.

Multi-storied buildings will be used because "we have a very limited space available," Dr. Johnson revealed.

Size of classrooms in 1975 will depend on class subjects. Languages and mathematics require close relationship between the instructor and the student, therefore these classes will be smaller than others.

An increase in the use of audio-visual and teaching machines will take place through the years.



JUST THE BEGINNING — This is an artist's conception of the new Science Hall and Planetarium now under construction.

Cabinet-sponsored Dance Request Falls On Commissioners' Wary Ears

Pete Bergeron's request for the Cabinet to sponsor a dance to raise money for a clinic for the blind fell on wary ears at the Wed. noon Cabinet meeting in Seminar 11.

The Retail Clerks were donating their hall and the Challengers offered to play free of charge for the Nov. 21 dance.

Bergeron explained that Santa Ana high schools were also involved in the program, but was unable to answer questions as to who was sponsoring the dance and did it have the city council's approval.

It soon became clear that the SAC student only wanted the Cabinet to be responsible for selling so many tickets. Associated Students President Bert Cottle suggested that Bergeron find out more about the program.

Student Government State Conference delegates were announced. They are John Curtis, Skip Oakes, Jackie Schlegel, and JoAnn Reynolds. Ray Carasco and Cindy Peacock are alternates.

Associated Men Students President Paul Kong announced his cabinet: Richard Beyer, vice-

president; Manuel Avila, secretary; Dennis Berry, treasurer; John Weber, sophomore representative; Roger Herrick, freshman representative; and Rich Adams, publicity chairman.

Inter-Club Council President

Ann King explained that service points would be given to men's service clubs that offered to help change the letters on SAC's new marquee. The Homecoming theme will be "Las Rosas de Espana" or "The Roses of Spain."

Knights Accept Five Dons To Join Honored Group

Five Dons have been accepted into the Knights honorary organization, according to Knights President Dennis Weaver.

Mike Fancher, El Don editor-in-chief and sophomore class treasurer; Bert Cottle, ASSAC president; Phil Murphy, senator and football player; Paul Beidler, ASSAC commissioner of finance; and Richard Beyer, senator and Circle K president were selected by the present members at a meeting Sunday.

The new Knights were named after a two week intermittance period during which present members became acquainted with the nominees.

Present members include Dennis Weaver, president; Tom Gar-

rett, vice-president; Jack McCue, secretary - treasurer; Dave Whitney, Skip Oakes, Dave Laskey, and Ray Carrasco.

Being nominated for membership in the Knights is one of the highest honors on Santa Ana's campus, the only higher honor is being accepted as a member of the organization.

Voices Ring Out At Vesper Concert

Phillips Hall will ring to the swelling notes of over 80 voices, Sunday, when Santa Ana College's music department presents the annual Fall Vesper Concert under the direction of music instructor James Vail.

"First official" concert at SAC for the semester, the 2:30 p.m. performance also promises to be one of the few such musical productions presented by local colleges at this time, according to Vail.

"Most schools have the traditional Christmas concert and some put on a similar Spring performance, but few present the grouping of vocal talent in public performances this early in the year," he said.

Two groups, the 55 voice college choir and the 25 voice Concert Chorale will be feature attractions at the free-to-everyone

event. Pianist Paul Arriola and soprano Francine Wilson will comprise the soloist element at the concert.

Mrs. Mary K. Vail and Larry Gordon will be piano accompanists during the afternoon's musical display.

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Donas Attend AWS Confab

Santa Ana College is sending ten delegates to this year's Associated Women Students Fall Conference at Glendale Junior College, Thursday, Nov. 4.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. with registration, followed by a general assembly, work shops, and dinner.

This year's theme is "Spotlight on AWS." The four workshops, Press Release, On Stage, Off Broadway and Talent Scouts, will deal with publicity, AWS activities, AWS in relation to other campus organizations, and gaining participation, respectively.

Jackie Schlegel will be representing SAC as president. Other delegates are Adrienne Andres, Nanci Herron, Cecelia Peters, Dorothy Turner, Ann King, Cyndie Peacock and Donna Borgeson.

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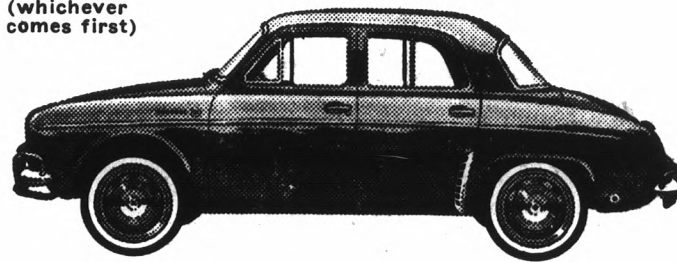
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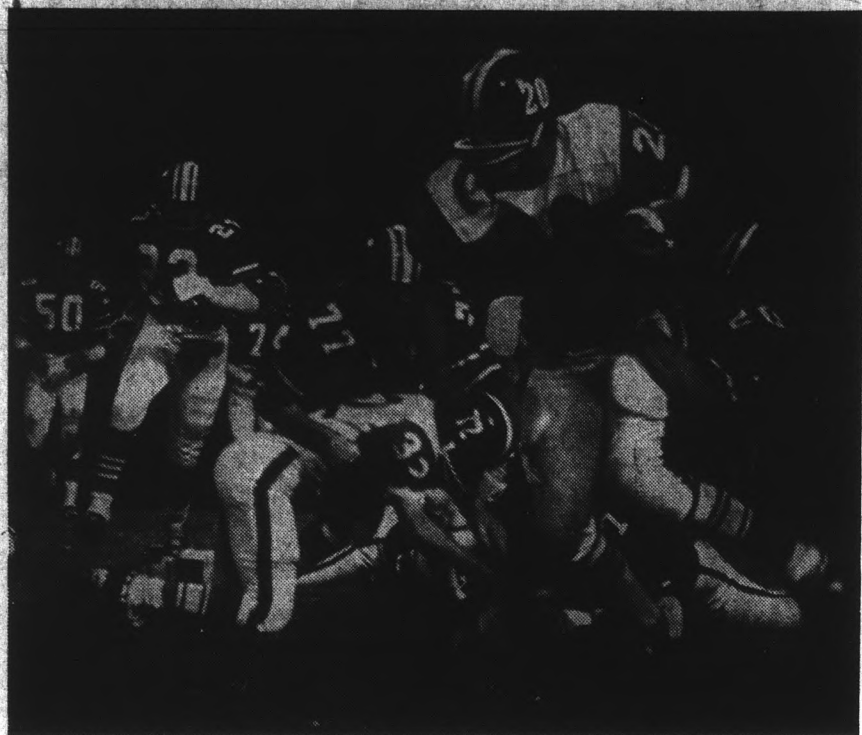
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LET ME GO — Tony Gardea (20) plows through thick traffic at Citrus. Gardea is seldom brought down by one tackler. He broke this Owl's grasp with the help of Tom Longstreth (32). Named Don of the Week for the Citrus game, Gardea rushed 22 times for 153 yards, and a seven-yard average.

(El Don Photo by Rick McQuiston)

Dons Tied For Second With Victor And Foe

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
Fullerton	3	0	146	13
Mt. San Antonio	2	1	65	41
SANTA ANA	2	1	55	46
Riverside	2	1	47	78
Citrus	1	2	46	34
Orange Coast	1	2	42	85
San Bernardino	1	2	27	98
Chaffey	0	3	44	84

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Sports Editor

Santa Ana College will be out to "bite the hand that fed it," Saturday night, when the Dons square off with the Riverside Tigers at the municipal bowl.

Riverside helped SAC into a tie for second place in the Eastern Conference by knocking off the Don's only victor, Mt. San Antonio, 21-15, last week.

Riverside's upset of the Mounties, coupled with Santa Ana's narrow, 14-12 win over Citrus, left SAC in a three team deadlock for EC runner-up.

Mt. SAC, the Dons, and Riverside all own 2-1 conference records. Fullerton is still undefeated.

TUNDAG'S TOE

Rich Tundag's toe spelled the difference over Citrus. Tundag booted a pair of conversions to supply SAC with their two point margin.

After being down 12-7 at halftime, Pat Ferguson tossed five yards to Tom Longstreth for the go-ahead touchdown.

Citrus had taken the early lead when quarterback Tom Rogers teamed up with Bob Drake for a 39-yard touchdown pass, midway through the first period.

Jerome Lawson tied the score on the first play of the second period, crashing into the end zone from the five yard line. Tundag split the uprights to provide the winning margin.

Plays later Rogers again found Drake with a TD pass, this time from 13 yards out, to give the

Owls their 12-7 halftime lead.

ONLY SCORE

Ferguson's completion to Longstreth in the third frame was the only score of the second half.

Tony Gardea was chosen Don of the Week for his outstanding running.

Gardea carried the ball 22 times, ringing up 153 yards, for a seven yard per carry average. SAC totaled 256 yards rushing, and Pat Ferguson connected on four of eight passes for an additional 28 yards.

The stout Don defensive line held the Owls to 81 yards on the ground. Citrus gained 88 through the air.

While Santa Ana is hosting Riverside, Mt. SAC will extend the welcome mat to conference leader, Fullerton.

Wilson Heads Intramurals

"The idea of intramurals is to encourage students who don't compete in sports on the collegiate level to be industrious and competitive in athletics," said Roger Wilson, head of the intramural program at Santa Ana College.

Intramurals is composed of students — both male and female — forming their own groups and competing with similar groups in various sports.

"It is a shame that the clubs in the school are not a part of the program," Wilson stated. "I think it would improve the program very much and would involve more students and bring intramurals to a greater competitive peak."

"I would like to see these clubs take an active interest in intramurals because it is an important part of our school program."

Thinclads To Enter Mt. SAC Tourney

By BOB HEATH
El Don Sports Writer

Santa Ana College's thinclads move up to Mt. SAC again today to compete in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational, open to all Southern California Junior Colleges.

There are three divisions of competition: novice, small college, and large college.

"We will compete in the small college category," said Coach Howard Brubaker. "We have a

good chance of winning our division."

Last week Santa Ana College dropped to Mt. SAC, 16-46, in the blistering heat.

Brubaker said, "Our team suffered a letdown due to the weather and injuries to Sal Mendoza and Larry Mudd. I was not willing to go all out in the match and risk injuries to our men with the Eastern Conference Championship near."

"I know we have a chance in the Invitationals today and since these matches do not count, I didn't feel we should go all out," he said.

Looking ahead at a possible conference championship, Brubaker said, "I feel we have as good a chance of winning the Eastern Conference as anyone. We have a good strong team with a lot of spirit and determination."

In closing Brubaker said, "Orange Coast is tough, and despite our latest setback I feel we can still beat Mt. SAC."

WAA Opens Hoop Season With 1-1 Mark

Sports minded coeds have lifted the Women's Athletic Association off its feet this semester by accumulating a 1-1 record in interscholastic basketball competition.

Team A, a combination of sophomores and freshmen, defeated East Los Angeles, 40-24, on the home courts Wed., Oct. 6. Leading scorer for Santa Ana was Jan Webster. Team B fell as East L. A. dealt them a 41-8 defeat.

In last weeks action Santa Ana was clipped by L. A. Harbor, 23-22 at L. A. Miss Webster again took honors as top scorer for Santa Ana. Team B also lost, falling to their foe, 17-11.

WAA basketball teams will travel to El Camino College next week, and to Orange Coast the following week.

Following this action, Santa Ana will again travel to El Camino College Nov. 15, 16, and 17 for a 14-school elimination Tournament.

WAA is a three-fold organization. It meets the PE requirements of Santa Ana College, is a service club, and competes in interscholastic sports. Jan Cralle is president of the association.

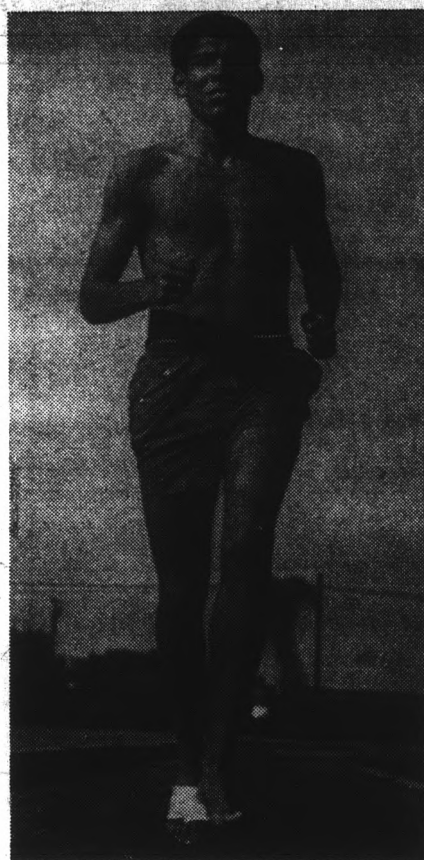
Poloists Break Tradition While Earning EC Tie

Santa Ana College's struggling water polo team broke a long-standing tradition last Friday, but they were glad to do it.

Paced by Wayne Goddard's five goals, the Dons squeezed past Fullerton, 9-8, to mark SAC's first win over the Hornets in the history of the Don squad.

Goddard rifled a shot past the Fullerton goalie with four seconds remaining in the match, nudging Coach Bob Gaughran's team into a first - place tie with the Hornets. Both teams have 2-1 records.

The SAC poloists, after being knotted with Fullerton 1-1 at the end of the first period, staged a four - goal scoring spurt in the



Sal Mendoza works hard in preparation for Mt. SAC Invitationals. Cross country team goes to the hills today to compete in the tournament.

second stanza and held off the Hornet offense for the rest of the contest to lock up the big victory.

"Beating Fullerton was the best thing any water polo team has ever done in the history of Santa Ana College," claimed a proud Gaughran.

"We play Orange Coast today. If we get by them, we should win the championship."

Occidental marred a little of the luster from the Hornet win as the Tigers topped SAC, 5-3, Monday at the victor's pool. Dave Simcox led the Dons with a pair of goals.

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